New York Executive Heartily Cheered in

iav. a throng of notables, honorary degrees for Charles E. Hughes and J. P. Morgas and Roosevelt, '80, on hand greeting everybody with great most and ready manage the alumni dinner, were the featiges at Harvard's commencement to-

lot of boys gathered in the streets ab sit Harvard College to-day to see a lot other boys get their actual start in life. he oldest was perhaps 90, the youngest my have been 15. But they were all ovs. Harvard boys, and they acted like

in front of Massachusetts Hall Dean Briggs was explaining to J. P. Morgan how to behave when he got him the degree which Harvard would in a few pinutes later confer upon him. Mr: Morgan was looking up into the Dean's face like a big boy receiving instruction from his preceptor

"And then what do I do?" he asked. "I suppose I sit down," Mr. Morgan continued, solving his own problem without waiting for an answer. Yes, you sit

lust then Gov. Hughes came through the crowd. Mr. Morgan spied him and without saying adieu to the dean hurried ver to Mr. Hughes, who was in the robes of his honorary doctorate and said: "How do you do, Governor; how are you? I am glad to see you," just as a hundred others had greeted their friends. "I'm fine and I am glad to be here. Wanted to be here vesterday and I had a hard time to get here at all," explained the Governor. A 80, came along and Mr. Morgan scoke to him. "How are you, Col. Roose-"I'm fine: how are you, Mr.

Gov. Hughes. Up went the finger that pulled down the visible game supply in

After a while, though neither was through with what he had to say, it was time to get ready to join the procession. There were a few smiles, a light word and they separated. Only this much is known. Gov. Hughes is to mest Col. Roosevelt again at Oyster Bay in a few days.

All around were the big men of Massachusetts: men who loom.large in the world, chatting, talking over old times, making plans for the future, doing everything but taking pictures. Whenever Bar-

Marshal Wendell and then with others. He met Gov. Hughes and then ex-President Rooseveit, but there was time only for a word for when he had arrived the word had already been given to form the line for the march to Sanders Theatre and Memorial Hail.

With Barrett Wendell leading the march to Sanders Theatre was begun. Col. Rooseveit was second in line. He walked with President Lowell. Then came ex-Gov. John D. Long, Gov. Draper, Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, President MaoLaurin of Technology. Henry L. Higginson, Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, J. Pierpont Morgan and his son, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., Chief Justice Raowiton of the Supreme Court and Judge Lowell of the United States Crout Court. Through lanes of students and graduates of other days the line passed and one got an idea of the relative importance of men. Rooseveit was cheered. He had been cheered before and he took of his silk hat and smiled and bowed, not even forgetting an old negro janitor of one of the buildings whom he knew in the days before the '80s.

But when Gov. Hughes passed the applause of the day came. He was perhaps nove in the days before the '80s.

But when Gov Hughes passed the applause of the day came. He was perhaps nove in the days before the '80s.

But when Gov. Hughes passed the applause of the day came. He was perhaps nove in the hall and could get in were there and the exercises began. The gathering was called to order by Sheriff Pairbaira and prayer was offered by Dean Fenn. Then came the commencement speakers.

Degrees were them awarded to the number of over a thousand, including the midyear degrees, by President Lowell.

Gov. Charles Exans Hughes received the honorary degrees of LL D. The same ingree was conferred on John Pierpont Morgan, Samual Williston, Richard Codkburn MacLaurin and Horacoe Fotter. Other honorary degrees conferred were: Robert Archey Woods, John Elot honorary dayses of the commencement speakers.

Other honorary degrees conferred were: Robert Archey Woods, John Ellet haver and Thomas Leonard Livermore, M. M. Sir John Murray, Theodore William Chards, Theobald Smith, S. D. George Walker Prothero, doctor of let-

In conferring the degree upon Gov. Hughes President Lowell said:
"Charles Evans Hughes, lawyer, Governor and Judge, who, beset by foss, has fought with firmness in the right as God

gave him to see the right; now a guardian of our institutions in a tribunal that de-mands both the learning of the jurist and In addressing Mr. Morgan President

well said:
"John Pierpons Morgan, public spirited
izen, patron of literature and art,
rince among merchants; who by his skill,
s wisdom and his courage has twice in
mes of stress repelled a national danger
in financial panie."
President Lowell addressed Mr. Porter

Horace Porter, soldier, ambassador d author; who since he won a medal gallantry in war has served his country

HONOR MOVGAN AND HUGHES

and earned her gratitude in many fields.

Sir John Murray's achievements were characterized as follows:

"Sir John Murray, one of the pioneers in the Challenger who searched the bed of the ocean year by year, more famous as an explorer into the depths of its etience

THEIR DIPLOMAS.

When Gov. Hughes rune to receive his degree he got an ovation. A glorm of handclapping swept about the theatre and lasted over a minute. The Governor stood with grave, immobile face during this tribute. Mr. Morgan was also greeted with prolonged applause. Before the exercises began in Sanders Theatre Col. Rosevelt, '80, on hand greet and Rosevelt, '80, on hand greet exercises began in Sanders Theatre Col. Rosevelt and Gov. Hughes sat together and renewed the conversation they had begun in the morning. The Governor appeared to be doing most of the talking was also greet and conversation they had begun in the morning. The Governor appeared to be doing most of the talking and he spoke with great earnestness. and he spoke with great earnestness, emphasizing his points by striking to-gether the palms of his hands. Their

gether the pains of his name. Their conversation was only interrupted by the beginning of the exercises. After the exercises there were the usual class reunions and spreads in the different

class reunions and spreads in the different rooms in the dormitories.

At 2:15 the Harvard alumni met in Memorial Hall, James J. Storrow, chief marshal, leading the procession over. Col. Roosevelt presided at Memorial Hall. Besides the Colonel the speakers were President Lowell. Gov. Draper, Gov. Hughes and Prof. Prothero. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge took Mr. Morgan's place at the banquet table, the latter leaving the college at noon. President Roosevelt in addressing the alumni said in part:

Roosevelt in addressing the alumni said in part:

"I had a most interesting and enjoyable trip abroad. I do not believe any man had a more enjoyable time as President of the United States or after being President. I come home from Europe with an increased and hearty friendship, good will and appreciation of other countries.

"I have visited many nations and the more I see of decent people of every nationality the more I admire all civilized nations. The good man is a good man anywhere and a scoundrel ought to pay the penalty whatever his nationality. I believe in broadness and cosmopolitanism, but distrust above all other men the man who prides himself upon a weak cosmopolitanism at the expense of patriotism for his own land.

"I am grateful for the honors accorded me abroad, but you will not misunderstand me when I say that in spite of my admiration for European colleges the place to educate an American is in his own home. If he have a change to take a post graduate If he has a chance to take a postgraduate course abroad, well and good, but he must lay the foundation of his education

"No American can be useful abroad unless he has the respect of Europeans because of being useful at home in public service. An American should be glad of his blood and a citizen of his own coun-

pulled down the visible game supply in Africa and Gov. Hughes left Prof. Barrett Wendell to go over to the corner of Massachusetts Hall where Col. Roosevelt was standing. Immediately there was a change. These two for a moment ceased to be boys. Their greetings were cordial, but were scarcely over when their faces grew stern. For them Harvard commencement was forgotten. As Boosevelt talked his jaws seemed to click as he but off his sentences. His shoulders equared and his hands were busy adding emphasis to what he had to say.

Gov. Hughes watched his face, seemed to take in every word and now and then he answered him. He is cool, calm deliberate in direct contrast to Bwana Tumbo and as the two giants in the world of American politics stood there the crowd edged away to give them room, as it were recognizing that mighty forces were meeting. The interview lasted more than a quarter of an hour and never once was there a smile on either man's face. That Mr. Roosevelt was insisting that the New York Executive do something and something hig there was no doubt.

After a while, though neither was through with what he had to say, it was through with what he and Francis R. Appleton of New York were among the insuccessful ones. For the directoralip there were nine candi-dates, only three to be elected. The suc-cessful trio were William Roscoe Thayer, '81, of this city; Evert Jansen Wendell, '82, of New York, and James Freeman Curtis, '89, of Washington, D. C.

WADLEIGH HIGH SCHOOL.

116 Graduates Get Diplomas-Fund in Tribute to Retiring Principal Wight.

A member of the Haverhill High School ning at the sixteenth commencement teaching staff objected after the breaking of his camera. "I see that you and thirty of them received the Arista

JOSING SCENES AT AMHERST loned dishes many of them—strawberries piled high on ample plates, mounds of loc cream, clam fricasses, cake, and much more cake, and several kinds of meats and croquettes. It was by no means a quiet meal.

Nineteenteen sang "Lord Geoffrey of Amherst." Nineteenseven cheered for all of the reunion classes, including itself. Charles S. Whitman, New York's District Attorney, led the applause for 1900. Over at one side of the room were a score of rance of quiet men who had been paying strict attention to the grub.

American June 29. Amherst of the side of the room were a score of more of quiet men who had been paying strict attention to the grub. They stood up suddenly, every forefinger pointed to the side of the room where as the members of the graduating class. Their voices rang together: "We did it."

There were many of them—strawberrice piled high on ample plates, mounds of loc cream, clam fricasses, cake, and much more cake, and subject to the several kinds of meats and croquettee. It was by no means a quiet meal.

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Charles S. Whitman, New York's District Attorney, led the applause for 1900.

Over at one side of the room were a score of the Etities' Bupes—Ball \$10,000.

Samri Bill Ellis, the yogi who asserted that his union with the universal spirit exempted him from the operation of ordinary physical laws, was remanded to There were many incidents in that Seven Honorary Degrees Awarded to

College's commencement exercises came to an end this afternoon with the alumni The members of the graduating class

ecived their diplomas from President George Harris this morning and President Harris conferred honorary degrees on seven men of note as educators, authors

The closing scenes of the most delightful commencement in the history of the college were enhanced by absolutely perfect weather. Threatening clouds had rolled away and the country, that has a special charm for all old Amherst grade, lay clear and beautiful under brilliant sun-

The ninety-six men of the graduating class assembled at 9:15 o clock this morning in College Hall. Nearly seven hundred of the alumni were present to hear the class speakers and witness the conferring of diplomas and degrees.

After the opening prayer five of the graduating class delivered orations in empetition for he Fond prize, Paul Adee Fancher of Glen Cove, N. Y., spoke on "The Leadership of Service." Talbot Faulkner of New York city had for his subject "The Duty of Happiness," O. A. Kennedy of Hardwick, Mass., spoke on Emblems of Permanence." Eustace Joseph Seligman of New York city selected for his subject "Kant and Religion. George Frisbie Whicher of Middle Hadda, Conn., spoke of the "Unpurchasable Gift." The prize was awarded to Mr. Whicher.

After a short address President Harris nferred the diplomas.

The following men received the degrees of bachelor of arts: Summa cum laude. Murray; magna cum laude, Fancher Hamlin, Johnson, Kennedy, Seligman; eum laude, Bisbee, Bullard, Daniels, Draper, Goodnow, B. L. Harris, Hudson, Keator, Kellogg, McClure, Ould, Shoop G. B. Taylor, J. B. Warner, Whicher, Woodward; rite, Adler, Amos, Atwood, Baldwin, Barney, Birdsall, A. B. Boynton. M. R. Boynton, Brownell, Burnett, Clark, Collins, Corey, Cornell, DeGroot, Emery, Farrier, Fenton, Fink, Cardner, Hall, H. B. Harris, Heath, Henry, Holden, Jacobus, Johnston, Keim, Keith, Ken-drick, Knight, Marshall, Merchant, Millar, Milloy, Poor, Pratt, Rumeg, Sampson Sullivan, Taggart, Van Auken, Wade, H. L. Warner, Wetmore, Wheeler, Whight, Williams, Worthman. Degrees were also awarded to Dann, Marston and Pratt, '09.

The following men were awarded the B. S. degree: Cum laude-Schellenberg; Rite-Alling, Avery, Beaman, Bedford, Carter, Cragin, Drewson, Francis, Goddard, Hood, Jube, Ladd, Lawton, McMar tin, Mitchell, Morrison, Porter, Roberta, Sumpf. Swalley, Lucker, West, Willsle Robert Cornelius Murray, who received the highest honors, is from Herkimer, N.Y.

President Harris conferred the honorary degree of master of arts on Willis Delano Wood, a banker, who is interested in educational and charitable work, and on Trumbull White, journalist, editor and

Two men received the degree of doctor of divinity, Clark Smith Beardalee of the class of '7s, now professor of homiletics in Hartford Thelogical Seminary, known as a Biblical scholar of wide repute, and Thomas Clay Winn of the class of '73, who has been a missionary of the Presbyterian board for thirty-three years in

The degree of doctor of laws was given and thirty of them received the Arista League honor for having completed the days, "remarked Col. Roosevelt."

"Not an ounce," replied the acting marehal of the day, and every one laughed.

Pretty scon the mumble of 2,000 voices was cut by the notes of a bugie call. One of the big gates awung open and four outriders of the Lancers galloped through, the advance guard of Gov. Draper. He made a quick leap out of the carriage and rushed in where the other notables were, stopping to shake hands first with Chief Marshal Wendell and then with others. He met Gov. Hughes and then ex-President Roosevelt, but there was time only in the contraction of the received the Arista League honor for having completed the course in four years with a standing of trustees of Columbia University and a trustee of the New York Public Library and ci Cooper Union, was the first to receive the high honor. Kenyon Leech Brincheld L. Hodges, who presided, the received his training in the science of agriculture at Michigan University. President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the commission on country life. The friends and teachers of Wadleigh Marshal Wendell and then with others. He is a member of the House of Representatives and is serving his seventh and the new Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives and is serving his seventh and the new Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives and is serving his seventh and the new Committee on Rules of the board of trustees of Columbia University and a trustee of the New York Public Library and ci Cooper Union, was the first to receive the high conor. Kenyon Leech Britantian of the board of trustees of Columbia University and a trustee of the New York Public Library and ci Cooper Union, was the first to receive the high conor. The received his training in the science of the received his president Roosevelt appointed him a member of the new Committee on Rules of the Board of trustees of Columbia trustees of Columbia trustees of Columbia trustees of the New York Public Library and

Representatives and is serving his seventh term in the lower house. After the speechmaking and the award-

the to the retiring principal, and last might an announcement about it was made. A fund has been raised to be known as the John G. Wight Foundation, and it is to be turned into scholarships for graduates to go to any college for any course they wish to take. The size of the fund was not announced.

District Superintendent Darwin L. Bardwell also amnounced the diplomas. Fifty-eight certificates were given out in addition to the 116 diplomas. Mr. Bardwell also amnounced the winners of the French prizes. To Miss Sarah E. Loth went the first prize, a gold watch, presented by the Alliance Française. A silver medal, also the gift of this organization, was won by Miss Rita Hilliborn. René Wildenstein of the Alliance made the presentations.

Precectous New Jersey Puptl.

Among the pupils graduated yesterday from Grammar School 4, Bayonne, was Thomas Dewey Hartigan, who lives at the youngest child ever graduated from the Bayonne grazmar schools and be is the youngest child ever graduated from the Bayonne grazmar schools and he is the youngest child ever graduated from the Bayonne grazmar schools and he is the youngest child ever graduated from the Bayonne grazmar schools are about five years of age and has skipped a class at nearly every examination. Most of the graduating class or of applicates when he announced that he would make no appeach. Class yelled gleefully to class. To the graduating class or of applicates when he announced that he would make no appeach. Class yelled gleefully to class. The state of the grammar schools are about fourteen years of age.

THE News and Reviews of Books will be printed in THE SUN on Friday, July 1, and thereafter on Fridays until further notice.

Their voices rang together: "We did it."
There were many incidents in that
dinner, but the class yell of the dads
made the real big hit. dinary physical laws, was remanded to the Tombs yesterday in default of \$10,000 bail fixed by Coroner Holtzhauser after made the real big hit.
It was announced presently that the alumni had raised more than \$14,000 for the college in three years. Last year the class of '85 raised \$1,000, '00, \$2,500, '04, \$500. an inquest jury decided that Paul Hamburger, the doorkeeper in the house of Samri at 9 West Forty-fifth street, came chass of '80 raised \$1,000, '00, \$2,500, '04, \$260. This year's class promptly announced that it has already raised \$500. Great enthusiasm. It was announced also that Robert A. Woods, '84, has been made an alumni member of the board of trustees. The suggestion was made that every class received to the supplied of the to his death on June 16 "from a pistol shot wound inflicted by a person unknown to the jury."

The yogi says his real name is Charles F. Balwanz. That appears on the stock certificates of the Blue Ridge Mining Company as the name of its president. and it is in connection with fraudulent representations credited to them regarding this stock that the psychist and Edmund R. Cook must answer to a charge of grand larceny. Coroner's Physician O'Hanion, who

Dr. Hoynton, the toastmaster, set them cheering when he said that Amherst men always meet on terms of perfect equality and good fellowship. Some of them come in sutes, the most of them in trains, but they are equal before the world when they get near the campus. He was looking down, he said, upon more bald heads and brains than he believed he could find anywhere else in the country.

Then he introduced President George Harris, with the toast: "Amherst. Drink her down, down, down." And down shows drunk—with water, strictly.

President Harris said he was especially glad to see the class of 1700, since the made the autopsy, said that the bullet wound through the heart of Paul Hamburger could not have been self-inflicted. The pistol, which was Samri's, was hammeriess and the powder was smokeless There were no powder burns on the clothing. Experiments with the pistol by the glad to see the class of 1700, since the class was distinguished for two things-it ushered in the twentieth century and police demonstrated that powder burns showed from firing at a distance of twenty-eight and a half inches. The extreme it marked the beginning of his own administration. Cheers from '00 for Prexy.

President Harris spoke of Dr. Edward Hitchcock's illness and there was a roar of cheers for "Old Doc." He said he easurement of Hamburgov's arm was twenty-eight inches. Detective William A. Jones said that it would have been imposof cheers for "Old Doe." He said he had no announcement of new and splendid gifts to make. The administration had not done much toward buttonholing the alumni the past year. However, the late John S. Kennedy had left \$100,090 to Amherst, there had been received a bequest of \$4,000 from Iviry H. Bartlett for the founding of scholarships, and Jonas Guilford of '74 had left \$1,000. Henry C. Folger Jr. of '79 had provided for sible for Hamburger to fire the pistol at a greater distance from his body than twenty-five inches. Dr. O'Hanlon added that suicides generally fire at close con-

Cook teetified that although he had been introduced to clients as Samri's brother there was no earthly kinship between them. He admitted that he had told the Coroner an untruth in this regard C. Folger, Jr., of '79 had provided for an annual prize for the best essay on Shakespearian subjects, and Noah C. Rogers, '80, had provided for a prize for excellence in debating. under oath at the preliminary inquiry.
He went under the name of Dr. Delashment while engaged in psychic work in Detroit. In New York his professional name has been Edmund Ellis. "Samri and I are brothers," said he, "brothers in religious faith and spiritualistic work."

(Cook. said that the uninginal business. togers, so, nad paring.

xcellence in debating.

President Harris said the alumni might
for help next year. What be called on for help next year. What Amherst wants to do is to raise the sal-aries of her professors. As the president said, they are about the best paid of any of the smaller New England colleges, but Cook said that the principal business of the physic establishment in West Forty-lifth street was the sale of horoscopes. "We advertised a tea put out by our Or-"We advertised a tea put out by our Oriental Remedy Company. For ten cents a correspondent could get a sample of thisherbiten and a short reading. It generally resulted in an order for a package and a full reading. That cost a dollar. "Wasn't selling tea and mining stock part of your religion?" asked Coroner Holtzhauser. "Hardly," replied Cook. "Religion pertains to the welfare of the soul. But you can sell anything you want to without affecting your religion."

Hamburger was merely a dummy director in the Blue Ridge Mining Company, said Cook. There had been no quarret among the members of the establishment, and he was certain that Samri Ellis was Amherst students are not wasting their Americal students are not washing their time, he assured the alumni. He thought the class of 1910 was an excellent exam-ple of what the college could do. The number of courses had been increased about 40 per cent., and changes have been

made in the elective system to keep stu dents from scattering their energies over too much ground. More attention is now paid to the classics. For the degree of bachelor of arts two years study of an

President language is now required.

President Harris told the alumni that there was present a man who had planted two trees on the campus sixty years ago.

He directed their eyes toward the venerable Dr. Bliss. Dr. Bliss made a brief talk swing that as long as Amberst. and he was certain that Samri Ellis was talk, saying that as long as Amherst seeks the truth she will grow as the trees planted more than half a century ago

and he was certain that Samri Ellis was not in the room with Hamburger when the young man was shot.

Arthur Retman, a clerk in the yogi's office, added his testimony that Hamburger could not have been shot by either Samri. Cook or himself, as they were in other rooms at the time.

The only witness whose testimony was regarded as indicating a motive for homicide was Mrs. Muenchberg, who expected to marry Hamburger. have been growing.

The president announced that the class of 1900 had won the trophy offered for the best representation at the commencement. Naughty-naught had back 63.77 are cost of his envolvent. Judge Whit-

ment. Naughty-haught had back 63.77 per cent. of his enrolment. Judge Whitman's class, '90, made a game struggle for the cups sending automobiles to half a dozen Massachusetts towns where '90 men live, but they were beaten by 1 per cent. Ninety had an average of 63.28. The class of '80 came next with 59.45. The class of '95 showed a percentage of the Stephys Rep had 51.77 regarded was Mrs. Muenchberg, who expected to marry Hamburger.

"Paul had a memorandum book and he told me that in it he kept the names of the people the Ellises had cheated and the amounts. He said that if ever he was thrown out he'd show the book to the police. He also said a coolness had come into his relations with Samri Ellis."

Half a dozen acquaintances of Paul testified that the young man had threatened to kill himself. His salary was sie a week and he had borrowed money.

The homicide charge against Samri Ellis remains to be disposed of by the Grand Jury.

had possession of the trophy, turned it over to Harold I. Pratt of Brooklyn, president of the class of 1900. Mr. Backus made a little speech. He quoted Coke or ownership and applied the quotation

54.02. Eighty-five had 51.77.
Grosvestor H. Backus of New York city, president of the class of 1904, which has had possession of the trophy, turned it

to farewells, handshaking and agree-ments to return in 1911 and do it all over

that the commencement while quiet and placid had been the most satisfactory of

SMALL NAVAL ACADEMY CLASS. Only 104 Out of 280 Who Took Examina-

tion Pass.

from the mental examinations for admis-

8p by Queens Inquisitors.

aggregating about \$4,000 and that despite

a warning given to him by Municipal

the examinations have passed.

It was the opinion of President Harris

habit of returning.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

deftly to college reunions. Amid laughter Mr. Backus read: "In respect to those animals which go away and return habitually the rule is Meeting of the Trustees and Alumnt As-

this: That they are considered as yours as long as they retain an inclination to return, but if they cease to have this in-UTICA. June 29:- To-day's programme at Hamilton College commenc clination they cease to be yours and become the property of any who may take them. And they may be supposed to cease to have the inclination of reluded the annual meeting of the trustees of the college, the meeting of the alumni association and class reunions. Viceturning when they actually relinquish the President Sherman, who is a member of the board of trustees, attended the meet-George L. Rives talked briefley and Congressman Lawrence of Massachusetts closed the programme with an address on "The Gratitude an Alumnus Owes on "The Gratitude an Alumnus Owes His Alma Mater." The rest of the afternoon was given up

the board of trustees, attended the meeting or that body to-day, and to-night was present at the alumni banquet.

The most important action taken by the trustees was the election of four new trustees, who are the Rev. George W. Knox, '74, of New York, who has a chair at Union College, Thomas D. Catlin, '37, a lawyer of Ottawa, Ill.: Reuben Lester Maynard, '34, a lawyer, of New York, and Robert G. McGregor, '97, of Ogange, N. J. Later the alumni elected as the fifth new trustee Samuel B. Miller, '90, a lawyer. The financial report showed that the college had been managed this year with-

ANNAPOLIS. June 20.-Official returns sion to the Naval Academy recently held show that only 104 of the 280 who took

of the faculty and there was still a surplus in the corporation treasury.

At the meeting of the society of the alumni, in the chapel, F. A. Sherwin, 67, the president, occupied the chair. The financial report of the board of trustees was received with applause. It was given by Trustee Charles B. Rogers.

The report from the committee on nominations was presented and adopted, the election resulting as follows: President in the committee of the election resulting as follows: President in the committee of the election resulting as follows: President in the committee of the election resulting as follows: President in the committee of the election resulting as follows: President in the committee of the election resulting as follows: President Stryker made a brief address, commenting on the growth of the college. The class of '70 held its reunion on the campus to-day with twelve men present. Twenty-four of these are alternates, so that it is impossible for more than eighty to become midshipmen. As some of them undoubtedly will fail physically, the actual number will be considerably lower. There are 120 members of the class at present and the number to be, admitted is not likely to bring it above 185. This will be the smallest entering class for years.

GRAND JURY SITS ON GRESSER. The class of '70 held its reunion on the campus to-day with tweive men present. They were Thomas A. Abbott of St. Paul, William H. Deshon of Utica, the Rev. Maurice D. Edwards of St. Paul, the Rev. Delose E. Finks of East Orange, N. J., Frederick H. Gouge of Utica, the Rev. James H. Hoadley of New York city, the Rev. Charles K. Hoyt of Believue, Neb.; the Rev. Thomas D. Jester of Pleasant Plains, Henry Maine of Rochester, the Rev. James S. Root of Rochester, the Rev. James S. Root of Rochester, the Rev. Signor of Albion, and the Rev. George R. Smith of Albion.

A curious incident in connection with the reunion was that a metal cap that issioner Fosdick'r Report Taken For the first time since the present graft hunt began in the Borough of Queens twomonths ago Lawrence Gresser, president of that borough, was yesterday made the subject of an investigation by the Grand Jury who have had the graft quest The inquiry centred around the report submitted by Commissioner Raymond

Fosdick to Mayor Gaynor last week, in which he charged that irregular contracts for the concreting of culverts on Jackson avenue had been let at a cost

Auto Kills Bieyeling Boy

Otto Karg, 16 years old, of 9 Brenne Justice Alfred E. Denton, who was at that time Commissioner of Public Works, the Borough President approved the vouchers for payment for the work. This work is alleged to have been done by former Under Sheriff John M. Phillips, who is already under indictment in connection with the graft hunt, and who, according to the testimony given by Judge Denton before Commissioner Fosdick, sought at the point of a pistol to force Denton to sign the vouchers.

It is said that the Grand Jury, with the assistance of Commissioner Fosdick, propose to make the investigation this week Justice Alfred E. Denton, who was at street, Newark, while riding a bicycle at Clinton and Elizabeth avenues, that city, yesterday morning was run down by an automobile and he died in St. Barnabas's Hospital less than an hour later. Frank E. Holt, 53 years old, of 93 West Thirty-fourth street, Bayonne, who was driving the automobile, was acested and was paroled by Judge Hierr to appear when wanted. Holt said he was chief engineer at the E izabeth plant of the Singer Manufacturing Company. assistance of Commissioner Fordick, propose to make the investigation this week the climax of the whole inquiry, and the jury's findings, it is said, will determine the future fate of both President Gresser and his administration.

Among the witzcases before the Grand Jury yesterday were Patrick E. Leahy. Superintendent of Highways of Queens; Herman Rizge, chief clerk in the highway department, and David J. Murphy, chief clerk in the Borough President's office.

Judge Denton and a number of other witnesses are scheduled for to-day.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DON'T HAVE NEW CORNS. Prevent them by using daily ALLEN'S FOOT EASE, the antiseptic powder, shaken into the FASE, the antiseptic powder, snaken into the shoes, and shoes, corns come from friction of the shoes and stockings upon the foot. ALLEN'S FOOT FASE, prevents friction and gives absolute freedom from new corns. It is impossible to grow corns or to bitizer rowe Fase as this antiseptic powder prevents the slightest friction. It gives case to old corns and gradual removal and is instantly besing to sore and laflamed feet. Going-away time for "everybody and his neighbor" affords a test of the facilities of our Trunk Department such as we welcome. Now more than all the rest of the year have we a chance to prove our boast that in area, assortment and reliability of goods ours is the leading Department of its kind in this country.

Saks & Company

Breadway at 34th Street

"Mendel" Wardrobe Trunks

The occasional tourist, as well as the seasoned traveler, never undervalues the advantages of compactness and accessibility in the packing of personal belongings.

And in the "Mendel" Wardrobe Trunk is provided the best existing example of both features-to which must be added the assurance of finding every article in perfect condition at the journey's end.

"Mendel" Wardrobe Trunks are presented in 30 different models, many of them of our own designing. The interior features which add greatly to the comfort and absolutely nothing to the cost will be found far superior to the ordinary arrangement to be seen in wardrobe trunks generally.

For Men. \$45, \$60, \$65, \$75, \$85, & \$110. For Women. \$45, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$85, & \$100.

"Mendel" Dress Trunks

Are of the same high standard of workmanship and material that characterizes the 'Mendel" "war drobe" models.

Made over a solid basswood box, covered with pegamoid, hard fibre cen tre bands and binding, rock elm cleats, highest grade bronzed steel trimmings, sole leather handles, front' and end dowels, solid brass Yale & Towne lock, best bolts: top tray divided for 1 large hat and supplied with removable cushion: set-up tray with separate divisions to hold gloves, veils, shirtwaists, shoes and underwear, 2 dress trays with tapes; all hardware on this trunk secured with hand rivets.

34 or 36 inch, \$18.75: 38 or 40 inch, \$19.75.

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unique oscillating fan.

THE ECK DYNAMO & MOTOR CO. 19 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK

GILLESPIE NABBED AGAIN.

Man Who Escaped Once While Jury Was Out Again Accused of Forgery.

William F. Gillespie, the forger who made a sensational escape from the Bridge of Sighs at the Tombs somewhere between the Criminal Courts Building and the Tombs on September 16, 1904, and was soon recaptured, was arrested again in Newark last evening by Lieut. David Brown, William H. Mayer, a Pinkerton detective, and Detectives Donovan, Meehan and Tuite of Newark. He was found in a saloon at Plane and State

Robert G. McGregor, '97, of Ogange, N. J.
Later the alumni elected as the fifth new trustee Samuel B. Miller, '90, a lawyer.
The financial report showed that the college had been managed this year without a deficit, this being the first report of this kind in ten years. The board increased the salaries of several members of the faculty and there was still a surplus in the corporation treasury.

At the meeting of the society of the alumni, in the chapel, F. A. Sherwin, '57, the president, occupied the chair. The at the Fifth Avenue National Bank, New

forged the name of William L. Hurley of that place to a check for \$10°.

Gillespie escaped from the Criminal Courts-Building white he was being tried in General Sessions on a charge of forgery in the second degree. He was accused of having forged the name of Mrs. Minna A. Seitz to a check for \$415.

The day of his secone was the third day

A. Seitz to a check for \$415.

The day of his escape was the third day of the trial. Judge McMahon had charged the jury at about 12:45-o'clock, and after the jury had retired Court Officer James Degnon started out with the prisoner. The way to the prison pen is through a narrow passage and then down a narrow fight of stone atom.

ight of stone steps.
It was the custom for a court office to accompany his prisoner to the top of these steps and call down to the keeper

at the Fifth Avenue National Bank, New ment into a rear yard, pass through York. The police further assert that alley and join her husband in the str Gillespie is wanted in Camden for having Gillespie was rearrested.

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